THE SUGAR SCHEDULE REACHED TO-DAY

Blaine's Sentiments Embodied in the Senatorial Speech-Making.

JOE CANNON'S SEAT IN DANGER,

Vaux Not Coming Back. Reciprocity is at the fore to-day. Mr. Evarts presented to the Senate resolu-

District Will Be Purged--- Uncle

change of Buffalo favoring reciprocity with Canada as well as with the countries south of us.

speech in favor of it. As an babitue of the galleries remarked, "The speech was the speech of Hale, but the sentiment was the sentiment of Blaine."

It is impossible to say with any certainty how long the debate on reci-procity will continue. There are a number of reciprocity amendments now pending in the Senate, including, healds that of Mr. Hale, those offered by Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Sherman (yesterday), and Mr. Pierce of North Dakota.

Mr. Pierce's amendment is the one embodying more nearly than any other the ideas of President Harrison. In-deed, it was understood at the time, and so published in THE CRITIC, that this particular proposition was drafted by President Harrison himself and handed by him to Mr. Pierce for introduction in the Senate, that gentleman's relation with the President being more intimat than those of any other Senator.

Unquestionably some amendmen providing for a practicable plan o reciprocity will be attached to th Fariff bill before it is returned to the

No new idea has caught the fancy of the American people like reciprocity. It appears to offer a solution to the problem: "How can our foreign trade be advanced without detriment to our industrial system ?"

The feeling of the people is over-wheimingly in favor of its fair trial. The hidebound Protectionists in the House, those who are for "protection for protection's sake," will not dare, in face of the widespread desire of the of party to give it a trial, to attempt to meaningless and ineffective amendment. Such a course would result in responsible for it and lead to the per manent retirement of its authors from

Representative Hamilton G. Ewart f the Nfuth North Carolina District, who has been unanimously renominated by the Republicaus, has returned. urse he was congratulated by his fellow-members of both parties.

He said this morning that the feeling gainst the Force bill was constantly With but few exceptions, he said, the Republicans of his State and section are very much opposed to it.

Mr. Ewart's speech against the Force bill has increased his popularity at home. Everywhere in his district his welcome was an ovation. In consequence he thinks his chances for relection are very good.

The melancholy intelligence comes from Philadelphia that Uncle Richard Vaux will not be with us in the nex longress. The leaders have decreed t. The ukuse has gone forth. The Congressional places which known him for a brief space will soon know him no more.

It is not that your Uncle Richard doesn't want to come back again. He tion of does. He has had the short term and duties. now he wants the long term. But it is not to be. The leaders of his district have decided for political reasons to send State Senator McAicer in his stead.

But his sojourn down here has not seen to vain. He said to a Philadelphia Times reporter yesterday:

"I have been in Congress but a short time, and I have formed many pleasant acquaintances." Just here Mr. Vaux, with a merry twinkle in his usually acvere eye, added: "And do you know that since I have been there I have fel down to—no, that's not the word. I have tumbled over—no, that's not it, either. Now, I have got it. I have fropped to you newspaper men. Fair, seen and industrious, they know about everything that is going on, but they are never responsible for anything that sees into print. It is the other fall

like to talk to them. Speaker Reed will go to-night to Maine to vote and be voted for. election will occur on Montay next. He speaks in Boston to-morrow ght, where he will arrive at p. m. to morrow. Mr. Lodge will so speak. The meeting will be in anculi Hall. After the eloquater, to feeding will begin, a banquet being tren in Mr. Reed's honor. The utland and at other points in his dis-

A smart lot, I tell you.

Representative Constantine Buckley tileors of Texas has returned from life are warful canvass of his district. He can warmly congratulated by his felow members. His convention will most o day, and as ex Governor Hubbard has eithdrawn Colonel Kilgore will receive its third nomination this time by ac-

here on Thursday. Among the prom-PULITICAL NEWS
inent persons already on the ground are Judge Thurston of Nebraska, chairman, and A. P. Humphrey of New York, secretary. The semi-annual meeting of the executive committee will be held this evening and Wednesday, at which plans will be formulated for assisting to the about the committee of the secretary. for assisting in the election of Repub-lican members of Congress in November. Many prominent gentlemen of the party have promised to be present and address the convention, which is expected to remain in session for two days.

VULGAR JOE CANNON.

HIS BAD BREAK IN THE HOUSE MAY COST HIM HIS SEAT, CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- A Herald special says: The effects of the speeches to Congress on Wednesday last by Con-The Disgrace of the Fifteenth Illinois gressman Cannon and the disgraceful scene following have just begun to be felt throughout his home district. Both Republicans and Democrata ailke consure him in strong language, and the bad break he made will cost him a tions adopted by the Merchants' Ex. great many votes among the better cless of people, who feel that the Fifteenth district has been disgraced and humiliated by its Representative. The outlook at present is that he will lose The sugar schedule of the Tariff bill every county in his district. General was reached to-day, and Mr. Hale Büsey, the Democratic nominee, will offered the amendment, of which he poil a large vote, as he has a fine gave notice last June, and made a set record, while, being a farmer, will command him the votes of that class. There are fourteen Republican newspapers in this district that refuse to support Cannon, and they have a wide

influence. WOULD NOT ACCEPT IT.

THE SPANISH MISSION HAD NO CHARMS

FOR MR. PLATT. New York, Sept. 2 .- The San this morning publishes the following extremely interesting and significant correspondence which has passed between Secretary Blaine and ex-Senator Thomas

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, June 28, 1860, My DEAR MR. PLATT: By the President's MY DEAR MR. PLATT: By the President's direction, and with great personal pleasure myself, I tender to you the Mission to Spain, made vacant by the resignation of Hon. T. W. Palmer of Michigan. Hoping that your convenience and your desires will combine to persuade you to accept the position, I am, yours very sincerely,

JAMES G. BLAINE,

position, I am, yours very sincerely,

Hon. T. C. Platt.

New York, July 5, 1839.

Dear Mr. Blaire: I am in receipt of your extremed favor of the Sta uil. conveying to me the President's Instructions and your compliments in tendering me the mission to Spain made vacant by the resignation of Governor Palmer of Michigan, While properly estimating the honor conferred and duly appreciating this evidence of the President's confidence and your personal regard, I feel constrained to return my declination of the possibility of my sceeping the responsibilities of office of any name or nature, local or Federal, however honorable and alluring it may bo, I shall be content to continue to serve in the ranks, asking no other reward than the proud consciousness of possessing the confidence and esteem of those true Republicans, who, like yourself, have made the "grand old party" immortal.

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully. T. C. PLATE. Hon, JAMES G. BLAINE. The Sun also represents Mr. Platt as replying to the question whether he would be a candidate for the United States Senate this winter, by taking back the letter and reading alcud that portion of it in which he refers to business engagements procluding his accep-ting any office. When he had done this Platt remarked: "I should think any one could understand that."

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND.

THAT IS THE DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IN AHEANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 2 .- The State and county elections yesterday passed off quietly. Returns and estimates received from thirty of the seventy five counties. In the State Indicate a largely increased majority for Governor Eagle and the Democratic State ticket over two years ago, when his majority was 15,000. Democratic majorities on county offi-

cers and legislators has been correspond-ingly increased. Democrats claim the State from 25,000 to 30,000 majority. In the Third Ward and several townships in this (Pulaski County) double politing places were established, owing o a charge that a county Judge vio lated the law in appointing judges of chattons. The county is close, and the result may turn on judicial construc-tion of the law defining that official's

Neminated by the Bepublicans. ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 2 - Zacharlah B. Hargrave was yesterday nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the district. Hargrave is postmaster at Home.

### FOURD A WATERY GRAVE.

A Terrible Accident Caused by a Cap-

sized bloop. San Francisco, Sept. 2.—The sloop yacht Petrel, Captain William H. Hoy. was capsized just outside the harbor yesterday and six persons who were on board are all supposed to have been drowned. They were Captain and Mrs. Hoy, Miss Wallace, the daughter of a Presbyterian clergyman of this city, and a lady and her two children, whose are unknown. The bodies of two of the women were seen by some yacht, but owing to the high seas they were unable to get near them. The edies of the others are supposed to have been earried out to sea by the tide.

The President Considering. There has been up change in the Commissionership question to-day. The President is still considering the merits of the various candidates. As he has signified his fatention of not gains to Cresson until the latter part of the work, it is not expected that a nomination for the position will be sent

to the Schale for acveral days yet. The Combination Was Lost. The decision of the Commissioners in the case of Lieutenant Guy was expected to day, but the combination of the lock of the safe containing the charges was lost and the Commissioners Sanaroon, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The Republican Club Convention is to meet taken upon the case.

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TRACY IN A QUANDARY.

to Do With the Chicago,

The Navy Department has done nothing about the repairs on the Chi. OF THE GRAND OLD PARTY Several bureau chiefs were leseted with the Secretary yesterday afternoon, when the mechanical needs of the vessel were discussed in connec-tion with the political aspect of the case. One proposition is to send the Chicago to sea for a short trip—long enough to keep her engaged until after the Congressional elections, when she could be sent to Boston. This delay would remove the obligation of giving public notice of the employment of extra laborated save the Department the embarrass ment of answering any more Cummings

The Secretary is in a quandary regarding the disposition of the Chicago. There seems to be no doubt as to the serious disability of the vessel, since Engineer in Chief Melville and Chief Constructor Wilson recommend extensive repairs to machinery and hull. The Department is, on the other hand, loath to incur any risk of Democratic critielsm, warned, as it is, by the Kittery Yard affair, where 800 men were about be engaged six weeks before there could be any material secured.

#### A NOVEL DECISION.

Restaurant-Respers May Sell Drinks With Meals,

F. P. Innarone, a restaurant keeper at No. 811 G street northwest, was on trial this morning in the Police Court charged with keeping a Sunday bar. charged with seeping a Sunday bar. The information was sworn to and the testimony was given on the part of the Government by Officer Ceiner. He stood on a box and saw people drinking from glasses. The distance, he said, was about forty or fifty feet.

The defendant admitted that he had

erved his regular guests with wine and eer on Sundays, and Judge Mills decided that any man who kept a res-taurant and chose to serve drinks on the table, with or without pay, did not come under the provisions of the law. He dismissed the case.

# WAS IT SUIGIDE

MES, CONKLING DIES FROM AN OVER-DOSE OF MORPHIA.

Shrouded in Mystery... She Avolded the Other Hoarders in the House, and Seemed in Trouble,

There seems to be a mystery surcunding the death of Mrs. Jennie Rord Conbling at her boarding house, No-609 E street, on Sunday. It appears that she had been an inmite of the house but a short time. Last Wednesday she went to the proprietress of the house and was given a room. Mrs. Conkling was quite secluded and avoided the other boarders in the house. On Saturday she acted in a strange monner, which attracted the attention of Mrs. Parsons, the landlady, and other hoarders. She was repeatedly sending ut messages and evidently seemed t in trouble. At 10 o'clock that nigh servant employed to the house found Mrs. Conkiling very sick in her room and Dr. Gallagher was called in. He immediately came to the conclusion bat she was suffering from an overdose f morphine or other poison. Other hysteians were called in to consult with im, and they all agreed on the use of remedies, but they were without avail, as the woman could not be restored to consciousness. She remained in this ondition until 2 o'clock Sunday after-

non, when she died. The circumstances were so peculiar that, after a consultation, it was deemed advisable to call in the coroner, and at irst he was at a loss what to do. Yesterday, after considering the matter, he gave a certificate to the effect that death was due to an overdose of sulphate of morphia carelessly administered. In the meantime the relatives of Mrs. Conkiler in Philadelphia had been mmunicated with by telegraph, and he remains were removed to Spear's

Mrs. Conkling best repudiate the idea of but committing suicide, as no cause can possibly be given for any such rash act. the was not known in Washington, and had but one caller after her arrival Herry E Bord of Philadelphia, and the remains will be taken there for

### TWO FORTY-NINERS

tions to lievisit the Scenes of Their Youth.

Mr. R. H. Willet, a California fortyriner, and Mr. Robert Cohen of this city, leave for the Pacific Slope this afternoon via the Pennsylvania and Union Pacific rationals. The fortieth suniversary of the admission of Cali-fornia to statchood will be celebrated in san Francisco, September 9, and will be a grand demonstration, participated in by the Native Sons of the Golden West and the Society of California Plo neurs, as well as visitors from every State in the Union. The State Pair at Sacramento will be attended. Mr. Willet marched in the parade in 1850, which ook place at San Jose, the first Capital of the State, at which time and place the first executive, Governor Burnett, was inaugurated. Mr. Willet expects o be near the band on the 9th instant.

Messas Willet and Cohen will visit
Facema Alasks and Western Canada. and will return home by way of Spokane Falls and the Yellowstone Na-

A Great But Impracticable Scheme, Sanitary Officer Frank had a peculiar crank to deal with this afternoon in the person of James T. Brock, who resides Burk Station, Virginia. He has a theme to construct an archiess span-ridge between Nova Scotia and Liverprof, and asks the Government to give him a charter. Mr. Frank had him locked up at the Sixth precinct, but will send him to his home at Burk Sta-

Permitted to Beturn.

The Gustemalan Government has acceded to the demands of the State Dopertment that Editor Hollander, who was expelled from that country, be allowed to return to nettle up his private

E. S. Banduli, of the steamer S. J.

# The Department Doesn't Know What

WASHED IN PUBLIC.

SCANDALS IN THE PENSION OFFICE.

What a Leading Republican Journal Says About Them.

OFFICIAL RECORDS WERE ABSTRACTED

By One of Raum's Pet Clerks -- A Real Estate Boom That Gains Promotion for Investors.

New York, Sept. 2,-The Tribune some time ago mentioned Jacob R. Van Mater, chief of the Beard of Review, among a coterie who had formed a Pension Office real estate pool, which proved fortunate in promotions to investors, and of which there may be more to say hereafter. It is charged that, in the claim of a gallant onearmed soldier, whose arm was amputated at the shoulder-joint, Van Mater wilfully, and from fear of evil consequences to himself, removed from the file of the case an important adjudiestory or advisory slip which he had himself signed, recommending its allowance. The circumstances attend-Ing this

EXTREMELY SERIOUS ACTwhich is punished by statute-render it still more reprehensible. The disabled clerk who had filed his claim for a reissue or rerating of his case had done so under the "Physical Wreck's" rule; and it is said than Van Mater himself urged the man to have his rejected claim reopened, and to argue it under Commissioner Tanner, and wrote a favorable opinion himself. Mr. Bailey, the new Republican chief of the law division, wrote an adverse optoton.

The case was argued in the office, was clowed and the money paid. At the time of the overhauling of the "reraters," however, this allowance was de arel illegal and

THE UNFORTUNATE BESEFICIARY was compelled to refund the money. Upon the attempt of the clerk and exsoldier to defend his right to the extra allowance of pension, it was found that Mr. Van Mater's slip had disappeared from the case, which had lain for some days upon his own deak, while the addisappearance of the slip, had become frightened and had abstracted it. It is administration the transaction occurred, and also to the Secretary. And yet Mr. Raum, on August 11, culogized this

MEMBER OF THE BING to the House Committee on Appropria tions in the following language: "If I were asked to state conscientiously what ought to be done for the benefit of the service, I would say, 'Increase the saluries of those heads of divisions.' Take the chief of the Board of Review, who passes upon all the claims of the he gets \$2,000 a year.

new man? "Commissioner Raum—If I had not advised him to stay he would have gone two or three months ago. He had very excellent offers to go out of the office, but I advised him to stay. It is not necessary to say to you gentlemen of experience that \$2,000 is a small salary for a man of aufficient ability to keep

one of those places."

Mr. Haum, however, conveniently forgot, when he made this statement to UNCONSIDERED ADDENDUM

to the amount of Van Mater's salary. or rather, of his cost to the Govern ment; for he has a brother with him Ic the Board of Review, at a salary \$1,800 a year, whose sole duty for years past has been to stamp cases for his brother, the chief, with a rubber stamp -which is all that he is fit for; indeed It has long been the opinion of the more conservative clerks that it would have been a great gain to the Government and the Republican party, financially and otherwise, if both the Van Maters had left the bureau years ago.

This is not by any means the only occasion within the absolute knowledg of the Tribune in which the chief of the licard of Review has been impli-cated in the removal of "alipe" from pension ciaims. Indeed, under the ad-ministration of the "Physical Wreck," which both Commissioner Raum and Secretary Noble seem determined to champion, the practice became

BO ALARMINGLY PREQUEST that Black published persungtory orders forbidding it. Such alips are, of course, official parts of the case, which are o paramount importance-more important, indued, than most of the evidence which it is possible to replace, and to may interest both of the officials named as great and sagactions lawyers, to know the palms and penalties with which the laws of the United States visit such

Section 5400 of the Revised Statutes tends: "Every person who wilfully de stroys, or alternois to destroy, or, wish tive away, any record, paper or proce-mes of a court of justice, filed or d posited with any clerk or officer of suc court, or any paper or document, second shad or deposited in any pub value of the record, paper, document or preceedings so taken, pay a fine of not more than \$2,000 or suffer

PRINCIPAL AT HARD LANDS not made than three years, or both." The statements in this dispatch are small part only of the abuses which have grown up in the Pension Bureau It might have been supposed that the present administration of the Department of the Interior and of the Pension Office would purge itself of the abuses which it inherited from a former regime: but, in spine of the

both the Secretary and the Commis-sioner have turned a deaf ear to the de-mands of Justice. They have seen fit, And Died in Terrible Ageny a Short Time After, on the contrary, to requite kindly offices

CURT AND DRUGAL PUBLICATION, which denies the truth of the statements made by the Tribune correspondent, as well as his ability to conduct his own business, while they boildly champion the corrupt and bombastic administra-tion which the people of the United States rebuked and turned out of office

put there in. Since these two prominent Republican officials seem determined to force a Republican newspaper to assist at the washing, which, for the benefit of all concerned, might well have been done in private, it may be stated that the public drying grounds are open, and the lines are waiting for the lines.

#### ANOTHER POLICE OUTRAGE.

Officer Hard Clubs a Respectable Bost-ness Man Without Cause,

There was another brutal police outrage last night. At the Bricklayers' picule at the Schueizen Park a young man named Drake, a respectable bustness man, was clubbed by Officer Hurd for no reason whatever.

There was a fight between two men, and Drake, who did not know either of them, attempted to separate them. When Officer Hurd came up the men ran away, but the gallant officer thought it his duty to make an arrest anyhow and grabbed Drake. The latter prohim along and finally dealt him a beavy blow with his night stick.

Congressman Quinn, who was present, denounced the officer's action in the most vigorous language, as did a number of other weil-known gentlemen.

Hurd finally released his prisoner when he was at last satisfied that he had the wrong man, and said he was sorry he had clubbed him.

Mr. Drake will make a complaint against the officer, and there is a very bright prospect that he will be dismissed from the force in disgrace. Mr. Drake is a cripple, having a cork leg. The officer was a big, burly, brawny, brute.

#### DEATH ON THE RAIL.

Two Persons Killed and a Number of Others Injured, HOT SPRINGS, WASH., Sept. 2 -A errible accident occurred on the North-

ern Pacific last night four miles from

Eagle Gorge. Two persons were killed

and eleven others injured. The east-bound passenger train, No. was thrown from the track by a roken rail, and the mail, express and bargage cars, smoker, emigrant car and two ceaches were thrown from the track. The names of the killed are: Ben Young, umpire of the Northwest League; J. D. Keppler of Red Binff, Cal. The names of those injured are: B. W. Healy and wife, Tracy, Minn.; Mrs. verse slip of Mr. Balley was still there.

It was charged at the time that Van

Mater, who alone had any interest in the

Tacoma; Judd Randall, Gienville,

Szekyme Minn.; George Brahsky, Spokane further charged that these facts were Falls; R. S. Campbell, Oregon; G. H. reported to Commissioner Raum, under Woodson, a tourist; George E. Purple, Edgemoor, Mich. Physicians have been sent from Eilensburg, and a special

#### train will bring the wounded to this A GIRL'S STRANGE CAPERS,

"The Chairman-Would you get a Simpson has for some months had a mania for cating brown paper, and would consume a large bag, such as used to grocery stores, at a single meal she has caten acores of paper bags, and t is supposed this mania has something o do with her illness. About a year ago she slept for five days, but was awakened while being bled by her medical attendant.

### CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

A Well-Known Democratic Pulitician

Under Arrest. BATH, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- A great sen ation has been created by the arrest on charge of perjury of James O. Scoing, a well-known Democratic politician and able lawyer of Hammondsport. Sebring was the Democratic can-didate for District Attorney of Sieuber County last fall. The charge of perjury is made in connection with his profelenal duties. Examination was walved and Schring was held for the grand Other irregularities are said have been discovered in his practice in the county.

### THE VESSEL FOUNDERED.

A Number of Lives Lost But Nine-teen of the Crew Were Saved, LONDON, Sept. 2 .- A dispatch to selved here states that the steamship Portuouse from New York and Baltimore for Para foundered near Aneganada, one of the West Indian Islanda. Ninsteen of the crew were saved. The captain, first and third officers, chief ngincer, stewards, boatswain, carpenter, freman and a seaman are

Davasorr, Micu., Sept. 2.-At addtrigally accomplished. ght the close of the first 24 hours the 142 hours go as you please const, the score was Guerrezo, 100; ovenue, 100; Cartweight, 114 Hogas, November, 100: Cortwight, 114 Bursts, 101 Messer, 100: Money, 100: Hart, 103. Hereiman, 115. Connecs, 103. Sulfies, 76: Hartand, 104 Messer, 100: Money, 103. County Has after Crair Number and Turnburko and Cox, 111. Taylor, 86. Nolsa, 83: Contribute the woman for keeping a distribution of the fine from 100. His hope and the woman for keeping a distribution of the fine from 100. His hope and the woman for keeping a distribution of the fine from 100. His hope and the woman for keeping a distribution of the woman for keepin

Zadick for gastric trouble, prescribed a minimum dose of a preparation, the major portion of which was accoulte The medicine was put up in a bottle bearing a German lable.

DRANK HER GRANDCHILD'S MEDICINE

New York, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Price Arbes, who lived with her daughter,

Mrs. Catharine Zadlek, at No. 311 East

Fiftleth street, died in terrible agony

yesterday afternoon, after having drank

up by Druggist Albert Kirchman. Dr.

Lasser of East Fifteenth street, who had

been called in to treat the child of Mrs

a quarter of an ounce of a medicine put

Mrs. Arbes, who was also unwell, concluded to try the melicine. This she did with the above result. Mrs. Zadick, too, tasted the drug. Dr. S. Grueber, who was burriedly sent for, arrived too late to aid Mrs. Arbes, and only succeeded in saving the life of Mrs. Zadick by the use of powerful auti-

Coroner Levy investigated the ease and decided that there was nothing upon which to hold Dr. Lesser.

#### SAD ENDING TO A DAY'S PLEASURE.

An Omnibus With a Party of Pic-nickers Runs Away, FON DU LAC, WIS., Sept. 2.-A party of Fon du Lac young people had a picnic at the Lodge, east of this city. Sunday. They were returning about 11 o'clock, when the driver lost control of the horses and they ran down a very steep hill. The omnibus was overturned and wrecked. The injured were: Miss Carrie Abel, head bally cut and body bruised: Miss Rose Abel, wrist sprained; Miss Minnie Hamburger loss and arm actions in brains. burger, leg and arm seriously bruised. Charles Jayson, wrist and ankle dislo-

## TRUE REFORMERS.

A SOCIETY WITH THAT UNIQUE NAME NOW IN SESSION.

To Build a Theatre for Colored People in Richmond-A Bank to Be Established... Many Excellent Features.

The tenth annual session of the Colored Grand Fountain, United Order of True Reformers, of both sexes, was begun at 10 o'clock this morning at Mount Pisgah A. M. E. Church, Tenth and Ratreets. The Most Worthy Master. W. W. Brown in calling the meeting to order, spoke of the rapid progress it had made within the past ten years, it having organizations in ten States, and congratulated the delegates upon the work done in their respective sec-

The organization is somewhat a novel one, embracing, as it does, banking, endowment and insurance features. The main office is at Richmond, Va., and a there will be a theatre-the first colored theatre in the country—is about to be erected in that city. During the past year \$20,000 has been paid out in endowncests, and deposits amounting to \$80,000 have been received.

A GIRL'S STRANGE CAPERS,

She Has a Masta for Eating Paper, and Has Been Asteen a Week,

Moncron, N. B., Sept. 2.—Etta Simpson, aged 17 years, went to sleep a week ago, and has not yet awakened, and she has not taken any neurishment. Miss Simpson has for some months had a Atlanta C. S. Lucas, Frederickshurger. Atlanta; C. S. Lucas, Fredericksburg; Charles Jackson, jr., of Richmond, Rev. W. F. Graham of Danville and

H. P. Weeden of Hampton.
The only business transacted up to the hour of adjournment-12:30 p. m. was the organization of the convention. The committees appointed were: Publication, John Mitchell, M. B. Jones, D. W. Davis; credentials W. P. Burrell, R. E. Robinson, D. F. Carpenter executive committee, A. V. Powell, S. M. Brown, C. S. Lucas, W. W. Browne

the latter chairman.
The sessions of the order will conthree until Saturday, and will be held daily at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p. m. Rev. W. W. Browne is the president the bank and the founder of the organization.

#### POISONED A PASTOR'S WIFE. Trial of a Widow Alleged to Have

LAPAYETTE, IND., Sept. 2 .- Tomorrow will witness the opening of the trial of Mrs. Emma C. Whitehead, aged 35 years, who is jointly indicted with Hev. William F. Pettit, a prominent Methodist minister, for the murder by poince on July 17, 1889, of Mrs. Hattle Pettit, wife of the latter by putting streckning in her ten. The suspected couple were very intimate after Mrs. Pettit's death, and suspicious led to the exhumation of her body and the finding of a quantity of strychaine in her stomach. Pettit fled, the two were ar-rested. Pettit said he could not get valued to Mantgomery County, where

The State claims strong evidence of an attachment between Petiti and Mrs. Whitehoad, and a completely to remove Mrs. Ferth that their marriage might be

The continued case of Mary Clark, after Craig, was recalled to the Police Court this offermen. About a week age Officer Nutton and Turnburko arrested the woman for kenjdag a discretery house on Canal Street south west. After hearing the evidence pre-

HAPPENINGS TALKED OF BY THE GOSSIPS OF LONDON,

A YOUNG GIRL'S TERRIBLE SUIGIDE

She Is Driven to Despair by Her Old Husband's Jealousy.

SAD ENDING OF A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

Persecuted Armenians May Get Justice at Last .-- An American Consul's Dilemma --- Other Foreign Events.

LONDON, Sept. 2. - Messra, Dillon and D'Brien are guests of Archbishop Croke at Cashel. Both express confidence that their forthcoming visit to America will result in great good to Ireland.

The flood in the vicinity of St. Petersburg has caused the destruction of 150 workmen's buts on the island in the are inundated and made uninhabitable. Several of the occupants of the demany hours before assistance arrived, Among the sufferers were many women, It is believed at Rome that the report

of a coolness between the Czar and Emperor William is well founded. The impression given is that Russia and France are ready to adopt a menacing France are ready to adopt a menacing attitude toward the parties to the triple alliance—Germany, Austria and Italy. The refusal of King Humbert to personally greet the French squadron when it visits Spezzia, is believed to be a mark of Italy's district of France, on secount of her supposed aliance with Ruesia. The two incidents taken together are considered as possible together are considered as possible auguries of ceming trouble.

Disastrous fires continue in Hungary The State forests of Ogradina have been arring for days. Many peasants have est their dwellings and crops and are

The situation on the Armenian from ther is very grave. The Russian forces in that direction are being constantly drengthened, the garrisons of Batouras, Kars and other fortified towns have ately been increased, and the army of the Caucasus is in a full state of preparation for an advance. It seems cur tain that Russia will proceed at an early date to occupy Armenia. Russia does not anticipate a general war as the result of such eccupation, believing that the triple alliance and Great Britain would not go to any serious lengths to save such a distant province for the porte. Meantime, the Sultan's govern-ment is showing a little more energy in scaling to remove the causes of disaffec-

over the Anglo-Portuguese agree with which few are satisfied. Scrpa Pinto denounces the English as pirates and thieves, and asserts that they stirred up the Makololo to attack him under cover of the British flug also that they aretained in power the late Makololo King, who was so cruel that be was in the habit of throwing infants to the eroccodiles and the mothers also if they cried or complained of the fate

of their offspring.
Advices from Bucness Ayres represent that the National Bank was plumlered of about thirty millions of stellars to so called loans to the ring that surrounded the late president, Celman. Efforts are eing made to compel repayment. The oupons of the National Argentine loans ne in Europe yesteniay were promptly

TRADES UNION CONGRESS.

NATHERING IN LIVERPOOL WITH A SOCIATIONS PLATFORM. Lavenroet, Sept. 2 .- At the opening f to day's session of the Trades Union ongress President William Watkins delivered an address. He said the time had undoubledly arrived when an energetic attempt should be made to secure eight hours us a day's work. He did not advocate that a measure should be forced through the House of Commons immediately rrespective of the wishes and

desires of the industries affected, mak-

our eight hours a day's work, but he saw no reason why such a commission

should not be made immediately to the occupations which unmistakeably wanted it. He advocated a direct representation of labor in Purilament, the ontrol of the rallways by the State. and the solution of the land question by nationalization.

London, Sept. 2 — The Tana, commenting upon the Tracks I alon Congress at Liverpool, doubts whither the public at large or even the mass of an depend have not realized the nature and cope of the assault that is resparing spon industrial property. It was that

A NEW MAUD MULEER'S PATE

dynastes the awakening will be rule

eldent presured on Sunday in the small village of Zoold. Judge Sould, a

of her friends and strangers for functed for Dianets of Cohenhia, Marphout errors to her conduct. This treatment and Fuguries, fair, learner, carries, which

seam with the second month of the r marriage, and continued to increase in severity and unreasonableness until her

tfo became unhearable. On Sunday the Judge was entertainon Summy the strings was entertained fing company, among whom were two young men who, he thought, had almired his wife rather more than they should, and he therefore forbade her coming into the room where they were. coming into the room where they were. During the afternoon, and after smoking and drinking in their friendly way, the Judge Invited his goods to the parier for the purpose of examining some rare Dutch paintings. They entered the room and had got well into the centre, when a horrible sight met their goze. There, hanging from a curialn pole in the window, was the dead body of the young wife, ciothad in her white wedding dress, bearing upon her head a chaplet of orange to her white weiting dress, bearing topon her head a chaplet of orange bloscope, and at her feet two lighted candles, while pinned to her dress was a paper, and upon it written. "The cruel suspicion of my husband makes

Iffe more than I can bear.

The young woman had fastened the rope around her need, bent her knees so as to clear the floor and slowly strangled to death.

A CONSUL'S DUTIABLE SILVER. TOO PEECH AN AMBAGINDOR AT HAVES

RADLY EMULERASSED. Pages, Sept. 2,-Apropos of the taking of the Paris consulate by General Nevs. Several hundred other dwellings | Adam King (Major Rathbone's successsor), the following story has just been put into circulation. One of Mr. Harstroyed huts were drowned. The flood came suddenly in the darkness, and escape was difficult. The survivors remained in water up to their knees for his beggage to come by express. On its arrival here the trunks had to go through the Custom House, and they

were, of course, opened. In one of them a quantity of silver ware was discovered, which was duly confiscated, and the trunk was then sent on to the address of the owner. He missed the silver, and promptly wrote to the custom house authorities, making a claim for the loss he had sus-tained. Upon the receipt of his letter You cannot have lost any silver, for

you must remember you declared you had nothing dutiable." The new Consul is very much worried by this addition to the cares of office; but, up to now, he is still without his silverware.

THE SULTAN YIELDS A POINT. WE AT EAST PROMISES JUSTICE TO THE

ARMENIAN CHURCH. CONSTANTINGPLE, Sept. 2.-Mgr. Nerces, the Armenian Patriarch, after a conference with the Sultan's secretary, obtained an Irade assenting to all the demands made by the Patriarch in his memorandum, including the restoration of the privileges of the Armenian condition of the Armenians in Asia Minor. The Patriarch thereupon agreed to withdraw his resignation and con-tinue in his post for some months, pending the fulfillment of the Suma's premises. The Patriarch's resignation tent, but at last has been prevailed incom-

Priests Expelled from Jerusalem. Panis, Sept. 2 -A disputch received here states that the Tarkish soldiers have expelled the Franciscan fathers from Jerosalem, despite the pro-

test of the French Consul. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

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